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circulation of The Times for the week Japuary 26, 1901, was as follows:

#### The Cuban Question.

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One of the most important if not the most serious issues which the American tion, in a thoroughly non-partisan spirit. There is not the least apparent reason for making it a party question. There richly earned an eternal crown of glory. should be no difficulty in approaching it upon the basis of unanimous agreement as to what this country is forced by the motives of self-protection to insist upon before terminating the American occupation

must not contract public debts without ence and all manner of illogical dogmas. the privity and consent of the United There is some truth in all this though to fortify them.

Cubans. One of their papers, "La Nathe views of which are endorsed editorially by the leading Havana daily, "La Lucha," "La Nacion" says:

That the Republic of Cuba will respect and antee lives, property, and acquired rights in same form as the United States guaranteed line as his sermons do.

The language of the above extract probably reflects the prevailing sentimen among the native leaders, and more intel-To leave Cuba to embroil her- many cases.

#### can be taken. The Venezuelan Difficulty.

Asphalt Trust, by resorting to violent measures to oust the concern from Lake lem will be greatly simplified. Felicidad, in advance of a decision by the Venezuelan courts concerning the question !

contained a report that the Venezuelan with the British Ambassador, his family Government is about to despatch a regi- and suite, in their service of mourning ment of troops to the scene with orders to for good Queen Victoria, at St. John's take possession of the Felicidad property. Church. It is all this country has been As far as we have been able to ascertain able to do in connection with the royal the facts of the situation such action would and imperial obsequies. The flag upon seem to be justified. According to our in- which Her Majesty always looked so kindformation the Asphalt Trust's concession by in life was absent from her mayal fudid not and never was intended to cover neral. We cannot be too sorry for that Lake Felicidad. It is alleged, however, but perhaps it was unavoidable. If the that the trust arbitrarily extended its American people could have had their lines and took possession of an area to wish, a whole fleet would have been on which it had no claim, and which had been the scene to thunder its godspeed to the legally conveyed to the Warner-Quinlan gracious lady on her last homeward jourdicate, of Syracuse, N. Y. The result | ney. of an effort on the part of the latter to secure possession of their property, was that, after much blokering, the Asphalt Trust agreed to arbitration, which was wild women of Kansas chastely call had, the arbitrators finding that the Warner-Quinian syndicate and not the trust informed that "Crazy Jane" Nation is

fused either to abide by the decision or ington may escape a visitation until to take the matter into the courts, it is after inauguration. But let them think said, in the belief that the influence of its of the next session and tremble! Then if

is side is no reason why he should exer- taken. cise that right precipitately to the detri-ment of his country. He needs to be warned that the powerful friends of the American and British Commissioners aptrust are only waiting for the barest excuse to send the American navy after him pointed for that purpose. It leaves about with a landing force sufficient to make short work with his army. He will furnish such an excuse if he send the reshould be admonished that a trust is the limitation puts a vexed question to sleep, one thing sacred in the United States. and that it will be many years before any Before the trusts laws, treaties, and even the Constitution go down like a row et tion of a permanent boundary. This is no bricks.

On shore again after her last sea voy age, and her last salute by the guns of whatever else the good nature of Mr. Mcher magnificent navy, Queen Victoria the Kinley and Mr. Hay may concede during Good is being borne today to her capital, the next four years. and thence to the final home her own hands builded, there to rest by the side of her devoted husband until that day when hand in hand these royal lovers shall rise refreshed and young again to take their places in the happy throng around the great white throne.

The solemn splendor of the last tribute Government ever has been called upon to is reserved for England; the sorrow and is not the present Roosevelt uniform. confront is that presented in the question | the loss is the whole world's. In Ameriof the future relations between the United
States and Cuba. It is not one to be taken up and acted upon hastily. There church will be said and sung. The hearts was enough of that sort of thing in the of myriads of men and women in every Cuban resolution of 1898. We are glad to country and every clime are heavy tobelieve that leaders of both parties in day, for one has been called to rest who Congress are agreed that this is a sub- was altogether pure and noble, and loved ject for earnest and studious considera- beyond compare. Peace to Her Majesty's gentle soul! She has fought the good fight; she has kept the faith. She has

#### ' Free-Thinkers.

The editor of a Bohemian publication called "Kit-Kats" who bears the classical ing to task the people who call them- reason of the evil and ridiculous repu-As far as we have been able to learn are not free-thinkers at all, but very onethe most competent authorities in such sided and illiberal folk, unwilling to see question of prohibition resubmitted to a matters in the Senate and House, and any good in any creed except the one vote of the people is being promoted by the State Department officials substan- which they happen to have taken to themtially agree that, while it is our desire selves. Moreover, he asserts that not only to give Cuba the greatest measure of are they not free, but they are not thinkfreedom and independence consistent ers in the strict meaning of the word. with the safety of the United States, He claims that they accept without hesi- will be the early repeal of Kansas' sumpsome limitations must be imposed. Cuba's tation platitudes which they either do not foreign relations must be conducted understand or can understand without through the United States. Cuba cannot any effort at all, and thus cultivate menbe allowed the war-making power, and tal laziness and fall prey to Christian Sci-

States. This country must be granted it is rather a sweeping indictment to bring coaling and naval stations and the right against a considerable part of the population of this Republic. It is quite true The people of the island probably do that many people make their exit from not understand the imperative reasons the old-fashloned orthodox churches only which compel our Government to exact to tumble into the net of some new sec these terms, as conditions precedent to which is quite as unreasonable in its their local independence and autonomy. teachings as the bluest Calvinist of the The subject is new to a great majority olden time, and a good deal less logical, d them; but it is being discussed in a for there is this to be said for the follow way in the Havana press, and very soon ers of the old-time orthodoxy; starting may become a burning issue among the where they did, on the ground of the total depravity of human nature, the theory cion," starts the debate on future relations, in an article printed yesterday. finite being deserved infinite punishment and all the rest of the lese-majeste doctrines followed as a matter of course, They were good reasoners, these old-time The work of getting up a constitution is a material propertied question, which the future is the relations which Cuba is phold with the United States. Not only should uba pay back with generosity favors received, at the economical situation for us depends upon the attitude of the United States; and the population of the future is the relations with the United States, and the population of the future is the relations with the United States, and the population of the future is the relations with the United States, and the prince is a handsome whose only misfortune in line and the prince is a handsome whose only misfortune in line and the man brain, as the sternness of their creed was fairly good discipline for the human will that could stand it. Some freak perg sets forth liabilities are considered to the prince is a handsome whose only misfortune in line and the prince is a handsome whose only misfortune in line and the prince is a handsome whose only misfortune in line and the prince is a handsome whose only misfortune in line and the prince is a handsome whose only misfortune in line and the prince is a handsome whose only misfortune in line and the prince is a handsome whose only misfortune in line and the prince is a handsome whose only misfortune in line and the prince is a handsome whose only misfortune in line and the prince is a handsome whose only misfortune in line and the prince is a handsome theorem. will that could stand it. Some freak oncar question.

The convention in our judgment, would do to adopt the following as the basis of these faith as Lorathan Danach and the Some freak that could stand it. Some freak sec. so of today demand quite as much blind faith as Lorathan Danach. faith as Jonathan Edwards ever did, and

Again, there is a good deal of intolerance among the champions of tolerance, and some narrowness among those who ostensibly advocate lilerality. It is not a proof of breadth of mind to read noth ing but Paine and Ingersoll, any more than it is to read nothing but church newsapers. The real free-thinker does not reject truth anywhere that he may happen to find it

This is a time when the honest doubter, "That Cuba will lease to the United States we coaling stations and will give no commercial divantages to any other nation which are not iven to the United States.

"That none of these concessions or promises is to be taken to imply any cessation of the sovereignty of Cuba or any lessening of her complete dependence." that he may come to believe it all. They do not seem to see that such a course involves mental dishonesty. How can a man stand up and repeat the Apostles' ligent classes. It is otherwise unimport- Creed, when he does not believe in two ant except in that it gives evidence of an of its main points? On the other hand. impression that some slight consideration is he bound, in refusing to accept the should be accorded American interests in creed as it is, to reject the whole of connection with the birth of the new State. Christianity, and deny that the church is But concessions will have to be far more | doing good? The latter extreme course sweeping than those the Havana editor may be ignorant, but it is honest in

self with foreign powers after a short ap- What is really needed is some sort of prenticeship of two years in Mr. Hay's ground on which all honest and conscien-"splendid diplomacy" plant, is out of the tious thinkers can meet, and agree to disquestion; and, as for the "complete inde- agree. If this is to be found, it will not pendence" and "sovereignty" mentioned in do for the free-thinkers to refuse to hear the last paragraph of the quotation, that is or read arguments on the other side; still equally impossible. However the contract less will it do for them to grow sluggish may be worded to save faces, its essential and lazy in mental habits. It is their sion must be the acceptance by Cuba | business to sift the evidence, to answer of an American protectorate or American the arguments, to find a foundation for suzerainty, in consideration of the bene- the creed of the future. Men must believe fits bestowed upon the island by the Ameri- something; obviously, it is best that they can Government and people. Nothing should believe what is true, and seek for more should be asked, and nothing less more truth. The facts will not be changed by their mistakes; God cannot be offended by ignorance; but the condition, mental, moral, and physical, of humanity is very If President Castro, of Venezuela, is well directly affected by it. If every man will advised he will be studiously careful not frankly state what he knows and does not to play into the hands of the American know, and never pretend to a jot more knowledge than he possesses, the prob-

It is a happy privilege enjoyed today of the rival claims to that particular de- by the American President, his Cabinet, and the highest officials of our judiciary,
A despatch from Port au Spain last night army, navy, and civil so ice, to icin

Patrons of the Congressional rum-holes, speak-easies, blind tigers, and what the "joints," will breathe easier on being was the lawful owner of the deposit in headed for New York, and that, theredispute. Then, we are fold, the trust re- fore, there is a slight hope that Wash-

nagnates at Washington was sufficient to they do not have reason to repent of rduce the Administration to coerce the their hypocrisy in robbing the poor solaracas Government in its favor, even to dier of his wholesome, harmless beer, he extent of invasion and war.

Because President Castro has right on cilities intact, we shall be much mis-

two thousand square miles of United sorted expedition to Lake Felicidad. He with much smug satisfaction that the dedoubt true. Great Britain will give up what she has on the Day of Judgment, and will not talk about permanent boundaries until they include Pyram d Harbor, and

> Republican organizations, admirers of Mr. Roosevelt, it is said, will parade in Aside from the objection that, on the Fourth of March, khaki will probably mean pneumonia, we wish to offer a hint to the intending cowboy paraders. Khaki Now it is composed of Colorado prairie dog and chipmunk skins; but if his friends could borrow some lion, tiger, wildcat, and bear skins for the event, the compli ment would be all the more deeply appreciated.

The Crazy Jane raiding nuisance in Kansas has resulted in scaring the entire business community of the State. Merchants, manufacturers, and hotel-keepers realize that the Commonwealth is beginning to be regarded as the home only of cranks and lunaties, and there s general apprehension that capital and desirable population will be driven away name of Addison Steele has been tak- and heavy business lesses sustained by selves free-thinkers. He claims that they tation Kansas is earning. A movement, backed by leading citizens, to have the leading local financial, industrial, and mercantile interests. There appears to be no reason to doubt that the principal

Vienna, \$14,400, money loaned; Count Fritz Furstenberg, Vienna, \$400, money loaned; Count Hans Paffy, \$5,117, money loaned; Count and Countess Coreth, Vienna, \$2,787 on purchase of real estate; Duke de Sano Ruffo, St. Petersburg, \$600 rent of an apartment in Paris; Baron Oc.

en, Vienna, \$1,040, mency loaned. othes, two overcoats, three hats, four shoes, two dozen shirts, twelve pairs, one set shirt studs, one pair sleeve worth in all \$365; professional liphysician's instruments, \$40.

living. He stayed awhile at the Hotel and then began to study in the Long Island College Hos-taining his diploma in May, 1899. his marriage to Miss Hazard the and princess leased from Mrs. Ade-appe. 326 West Seventy-eighth pe. 326 West Seventy-eighth a rental of \$140 a month. They o months' rent in March, 1900. Tuppe began dispossess pro-The prince paid, and the pro-were dropped.

## America's Consular Service

(From the Chicago News-Herald.)
the days of the decrepit, worn-but pr
in consular posts are past. Even un
soils system the demand for younger a
vigorous men cannot be rescribed, and the
day among the free coveral high
men in the Consular Service. It is to
ome of the appointments to the Consular
within the last four years are indefensi
my standpoint, political on commercial

## Friendly to Americans

From the New Orleans Picavune. n is tricing, missed an opportunity to extend considera-and courtesy to such of our countrymen as come in contact with him.

## The People Pay.

# (From the Buffalo Times.) the Naval Appropriation bill of the

The Destinies of Europe. I'me Destinites of Europe.

(From the St. Paul Globe.)

It may indeed be said without thought of successful dispute that the destinies of Europe are in greatest measure in the hands of three men at he present time, who are closely allied by femly relationship and who are all distinguished by meir close touch with the pulse of national and international feeling—Edward of England, Willam of Germany, and Nicholas of Russia.

## Selid.

(From the Wilmington Every Evening.)

The Democratic members of the Legislature who, according to Addicks, could hardly be kept from voting for him for Senator, do not seem to have any difficulty in letting him severely alone.

And they will continue to keep aloof from him to the end of the session.

withal, were at loss how to proceed, Should they make the vilege nestle among the hills, or sprawl over the plain?

"Which," they asked one another, in no small anxiety, "is likely to get it into the better class of fiction?"

Clearly a matter not to be brought to a decision out or hand, this,

## JOE WHEELER APPOINTED.

#### Accepts Position as Marshal in the Inaugural Parade.

Gen. Joe Wheeler has accepted the tender from the Grand Marshal, of the posi- and speaking of that memorable pe-

Beside this number, at least fifteen clubs, representing a minimum total of 2,000 men, have positively assured the committee that they will participate but have not sent an official statement to engage detachment of English and Russian subdetachment of English subdeta have not sent an official statemen' to heroically." that effect. A further addition to the civic division of the parade will be made

if consent can be obtained.

Senator Hale has announced to Mr. Edson that the Governor of Maine will attend the Inuguration, and a letter has been received from the Governor of Ne-braska, Charles H. Dietrich, announcing that himself, acompanied by full staif, would be present on the occasion.

# tly the prince and princess have an apartment at 220 West Seventy-

#### Descendants of the Chief Justice in Maryland and Virginia.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., Feb. 2.-In connection with the celebration next Monday of John Marshall Day, it is of interest to note that the direct line of Marshall pri-Marshall's first born son.

The eldest son of the great Chief Jus- merce. Said he this morning: in the newspaper accounts of the descend- aware of this fact, and, reports to the conange, Va., hale and of unimpaired intellect, treasuring many memories of his illustrious grandfather, whose death occurred when the grandson are sixteen years

Mrs. Maupin is the widow of the late Prof. Chapman Maupin, a gentleman and scholar, whose death occurred at his home here last July. Mr. Maupin was a descendant of the Washington family and direct descendant of Augustine Washington, father of the first President.

on, father of the first President.

Mrs. Maupin and her daughters, Misses
Agnes Harwood, Sally Washington, and
Margaret Marshall, reside in one of the
several pleasant homes south from Ellicott City about a mile, reached by a climb ing road, which, after gaining the top of the hill, goes no farther. There, at its terminus, are the homes of William D. Thomas, Hon. William B. Peter, Mrs. and the country home of Mr. Thomas H. Galther

## The Doom of China.

## Worthy of Discussion.

tion of marshal of the second division of riod of anxiety, said last night: "As soon ond streets, First Avenue, and the East the grand military division of the parade. as Baron von Ketteler was killed we River, had cooled off sufficiently today to His letter of acceptance, from the Wal- knew that the storm was approaching. enable workmen to begin a systemati lorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York, is in We packed up everything valuable at the search for the two policemen and the facthe hands of Lieutenant Overton, in charge American Legation, took all foodstuffs, tory foreman, who, it is believed, were Acceptances of the appointments as aides-de-camp have been received from Alexof the headquarters of the Grand Marshal. and together with Mr. Conger and his de-camp have been received from Alger- aries, went to the British Legation comnon Sartoris, grandson of Gen. U. S. Grant, pound, where we put our foodstuffs into and from Brig. Gen. Charles King, U. S. a common pool. There were a great num-Volunteers, retired, the distinguished author of war tales.

That the civic grand division of the inaugural parade will be larger than ever before is already assured. In the parade of four years ago, about 6,000 men aportions about forty.

The common pool. There were a great number of the British Legation, but there was not very much left of them when relief came. We ate ninety horses and mules. One could scarcely tell the difference between cow and horse Leat. They all looked alike to us, and we were mighty glad to have horse or mule chops. peared in line, representing about forty organizations. Up to this time thirty-two organizations, aggregrating 4.280 men, accompanied by bands, which will bring the total number far above 5.660, have give afficial and positive notice to the Committee on Civic Organization of their intention to take part in the parade. Beside this number at least fifteen clubs. peared in line, representing about forty mighty glad to have horse or mule chops,

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

siege, is a guest at the Portland,

up of the insurance men of the country, ri, at Chamberlin's last night: "The pasand of the under-graduates of the col- sage of the law doing away with the army The inter-collegiate movement is in charge of a sub-committee of the Committee on Civic Organizations, of which MX. D. McLean is charge of a sub-committee of which MX D. McLean is charge of the country.

Canteen marks an epoch in American Control to the arms of a man beside her and broke past the deputy guarding the rail around the judge's seat, but was seized before the reached the judge. leges and universities of the country.

The inter-collegiate movement is in gressional history. It is the beginning of W. D. McLean is chairman. From the rious matter. I don't think it is right that Far West, the North, South, and East, as- Congress should be swayed by a lot of butsurances have been received by this com- tonholing women. The man is the head mittee that bodies of college students will of the household, he casts his ballot not mittee that bodies of college students will attend the inauguration. It is yet too carly to estimate the number of students who will be in the parade.

Gen. Richard E. Cochrane. Vice President of the United States Life Assurance Association, of New York, has interested himself in the movement to bring to the inauguration a great body of insurance men. General Cochrane has been appointed many proper attention. This being the case, and the members of the National Legislature having been elected by these citizens. I can't see why they should now appropriate the National Legislature attention to the second of the s ed marshal in command of the second ci-vision of the civic parade, by Chairman B. H. Warner, of the Committee on Civic Organizations, and Marshal of the Civic Grand Division. Grand Division.

Marshal Warner has also appointed William B. King as chief of staff. William Frye White, Meyer Cohen, and William P. Van Wickle, vice chairmen of the Comgress should look well in the future before gress should look well in the future before mittee on Civic Organizations, have been again allowing itself to be intimidated by

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mercantile interests. There appears to be no reason to doubt, that the principal consequence of the Crizzy Jane crusade will be the early repeal of Karasa's sumptimary laws.

An English newspaper states that in a speech at Reading, under since the Committee representing the Survivors of a speech at Reading, under since the Committee representing the Survivors of the Hermitian of the City that peace may come." It has some to her, dear and blessed with and and will not be found in the next the Majestry's hast words were: "On that peace may come." It has some to her, dear and blessed with an and it win above a survivors' association was formed immediately after the war, and about 25 members are still alive. The cummittee the people of South Africa, and that soon:

A PRINCE A BANKRUPT.

Petition Filed by an Austro-Hungarian Nobelle.

NEW YORK. Feb. 2—Frince Francis Marie John Sophy on Austro-Hungarian Nobelle.

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of the delegation, which will be uniformed in dark clothes, silk hats, and umbrella canes, The organization dist of ten suits three hats, four tent bear of the parade four years ago.

Altington last night: "There used to live formed part of the parade four years ago.

Abrams was a good-natured although in our county a little Irishman of the pepting the points one pair sleeve mittee, is in receipt of a communication of practical jokes. The authorities are investigating. Abrams was a good-natured although in our county a little Irishman of the pepting the points of the delegation, which will be uniformed in dark clothes, silk hats, and umbrella canes, The authorities are investigating. Abrams was a good-natured although in our country a little Irishman of the pepting the points of the properties of the parade four years ago. mittee, is in receipt of a communication from Secretary Long of the Navy, stating that several of the vessels that have been asked for will be stationed in the Potomac River during the inauguration. The monitor Puritan will be ordered here, and probably two torpedo beats. Although the Secretary of the Navy does not extend who was quite a power in politics. Whenever election day came around, Mr. Hoolahan could be heard saying at every opportunity he could get, 'Oi 'm a Catholic 'n a Dimmycrat, 'n Oi don't allow politics or rayligion to enterfer wid mrs. Abrams has not lived with her husting the Secretary of the Navy does not extend who was quite a power in politics. Whenever election day came around, Mr. Hoolahan could be heard saying in politics. He was inclined to convivality.

Abrams lived with his son at the Cove half way between Oyster Bay and Sagamore Hill, where lives Colonel Roosevelt. Mrs. Abrams has not lived with her husting the could get the politics of the visiting of the visiting of the politics. The provided has a carried to convivality. monitor Furitan will be ordered note, and probably two torpedo boats. Although the Secretary of the Navy does not expect that a cruiser can be detailed, Mr. Edson will endeavor to have this done, the with a number of friends, visited a member of the secretary o me politics.' On one occasion Mr. Hoolahan | band for several months. speakeasy on a Sunday. The place was raided and Hoolahan and company were placed in the lock-up. When, at the trial before the court, Hoolahan saw that the light Louis Remnett of Owster Bay and that Louis Remnett of Owster Bay and before the court. Hoolahan saw that the case was bound to go against him, he suddenly interrupted his lawyer who was cross-examining the speakeasy keeper, saying: "An' phwhat's the use an' tryin' to make the man tell a lie, didn't oli offer him \$10 for the receipt of the whisky he made and sold to us." In jail he occupied a cell next to his companions. One day they were taiking and laughing pretty loud when Hoolahan got up from his cot, and knocking at the wall, said: "Say, fellers, if ye don't keep quiet, the sheriff" In fire

State Wanter Flanking was his ordinated that Louis Bennett. of Oyster Bay, and a man named Van Wyck, whose home is in Manhattan, took Abrams home at 10 o'clock Thursday night, and placing him on a sofa in his room left him. How he got to the floor and was covered with the overcoats is what the authorities are trying to find out. Dr. G. W. Faller said Abrams may have died from alcoholism. An inquest will be held today.

CURRENT HUMOR. ye don't keep quiet, the sheriff 'li fire youse all out.'" . . .

mogeniture has its representative living John G. Wallworth, of Ipswich, England, in Howard county, Md., in the person of is at the Raleigh. Mr. Wallworth is Mrs. Agnes M. Maupin, she being the eld- large woolen and cotton mill operator and est offspring of the eldest child of John is traveling in this country familiarizing himself with conditions of trade and com-

tice's eldest son, Flelding Lewis Marshall. "I think England at present is passing eighty-three years of age, uncle of Mrs. through one of her most critical periods. Maupin, seems to have been overlooked Emperor William, of Germany, is well onts, as well as Mrs. Maupin's mother and trary, notwithstanding, he is today the her line. Mr. Marshall resides at Or- best friend England has. He is an up-todate business monarch if such a personage is a possibility. He is progressive and is the very man to be at the head of a pow-erful nation like Germany. With a com-mercial union and offensive and defensive alliance between England and the Dre bund founded on the principle to develop trade and commerce and foster peace, the mischievous manipulators of some of the European powers would soon have to stop. Blood's thicker than water. The Englishman's cradle stood in Germany and there is no reason in the wide world why we should not be the very best of friends.

Speaking of the Goebel murder case, Col. Jack Chinn, of Kentucky, said at Chamberlin's last night: "It's just a year since Goebel was murdered-how time flies. We haven't got Taylor yet, but there is an unwritten law. I bet Taylor feels as if he had his pockets full of counter-feit money, and were living on a bor-nowed life, afraid to be called upon at any time to give it up

## The Missouri Mule.

(From the St. Louis Globe-Bennocrat.) and comes from the Philippines that are sted animals the mule thrives best.

"Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and peuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the

### SEARCHING FOR FIRE VICTIMS.

#### Captain Myers, who was in charge of Workmen Begin the Examination of the New York Ruins. the American marines in Pekin during the

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.- The ruins of the big fire, between Thirtieth and Thirty-sec

for whom the search has been instituted, are Policeman Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, Policeman Edward J. Mullen and Augus Schwendeman, assistant foreman of the packing department of Wicke & Co.'s fac-

#### RIOT IN A COURT ROOM

#### A Desperate Effort to Rescue Italian

Counterfeiters. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-There was almost a riot yesterday when five Italian counterfeiters-the most dangerous ever capt ured, Chief- Hazen says-were sentenced to long terms at hard labor by Judge Thomas in the United States District

Achilles Ciervo, the leader, got ten years; Sylvester Acunto and Michael Chichirio, seven years, and Pietro Pisapia,

Gathered in the courtroom were fifty friends of the counterfeiters, among them Said Representative Barthold of Missou- Ciervo's wife, who, babe in arms, sat in

a front seat When she heard her husband's heavy sentence Mrs. Ciervo thrust her child in-

before see reached the judge.

Marshal Benkel then started to lead the judge!" yelled one of the friends of Ciervo. The Italians sprang over the real ing and real started to lead the prisoners from the courtroom. "Kill the judge!" yelled one of the friends of Ciervo. The Italians sprang over the real started to lead the property of Ciervo. The Italians sprang over the railing and made a rush for the prisoners.

Marshal Henkel had expected an outbreak and his deputing ware area. The total forest area of New Jersey Legislature.

# TWO BANDS AT A FUNERAL.

# Lively Airs to Be Played During a

to show contempt for death. By his order two brass bands will play festive airs at his funeral today.

Christopher kept a saloon for years at Bergenline Avenue and Ferry Street. He was always a joyial fellow, taking his fun to show contempt for death. By his or-

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Jacob Abrams game constable at Oyster Bay, L. I., was found dead in his home there yesterday morning, his face covered with a coating of gold leaf, presenting a ghastly appear-

that Louis Bennett, of Oyster Bay, and a man named Van Wyck, whose home is in Manhattan, took Abrams home at 10

## CURRENT HUMOR.

# Names Signify Nothing.

## Poor Papa!

(From the Atchison Globe.)

#### Conclusive Evidence. om the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"He always uses the word 'extract' instead of

#### Made to Feel at Home (From the Chicago Record.)

'No; one of the other members nute I opened my mouth." Heavy Penauce.

(From the Philadelphia Record.

### Miss Peri-Oh, I do. I expect to ar you preach every Sunday. No Reciprocity

ev. Windley-Now that Lent is should think of performing som

(Frem the Boston Transc

The Researe. (From Puck.)

a. Pictorial Art was about to sink for the time in the Sea of Adversity an object her eye.

Roats!" cried Art, in great juy.

Roats!" cried will doubtless have cond already, the Object was a Cake of Soap.

For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

### NOTES OF THE DAY.

Every ancient city of note was located on or

Of the 16,000 islands scattered between Madarascar and India only about 609 are at present

The Michigan Millers' Association has started a war against the so-called "health foods" which are so numerously manufactured in that State.

The rarest fish in British waters is the ribbon-sh. Only sixteen specimens have been recorded in the last century. It swims in the deepest parts of the sea. The editor of "Burke's Peerage," London, says hat he receives more enquiries about questions

t he receives more enquiries about questions precedence from the United States than he is from England.

Arkansas legislators could not decide whether the State flower should be an apple blossom, cot-on blossom, or passion flower, and referred the latter to the committee on education. The New Zealand Government intends to strike

0.000 war commemoration medals, and to dis-ibute them among the school children of the dony. The cost will be about £12,000. Berlin now contains 1,000 denkeys which have teen imported in the last eighteen months to take the place of dogs as beasts of draft. The change is due to the agritation of the S. P. C. A.

An effort is being made in some places in Ohio to enforce the law against selling goods on Sunday. A grocer at Ashtabula was arrested and put under a bond of \$500 for selling a pound of coffee on Sunday. There is a large market for America in Ger-

nany for various kinds of safes and a probable narket for fountain pens at the Heidelberg Uni-ersity, where there are about 1.500 students in ttendance, with few such pens in use. William Hanna, an Abilene, Kan., insane man,

arries a clock with him everywhere. He avows that the clock with its ticking conveys to him a knowledge of all crimes and criminals, and he is constantly writing down what the clock says.

The total torest area of New Jersey is more than 2,000,000 acres, which is believed to be larger in proportion to its size than any of the other in proportion Middle States.

The State of Oregon has issued warrants for The State of Oregon has issued warrants for over \$190,000 within a year passed for bounties for predatory wild animals killed within its limits. The bounty is paid on scalps of coyotes, wild cats, mountain lions, panthers, cougars, grey wolves, and timber wolves. Financial reports show that no less than 13,251,

Lively Airs to Be Played During a New Yorker's Obsequies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Christopher Weiss, of West New York, discovered a new way to show contempt for death. By his or-hands ferty times over.

After Victoria but one Queen remains who is the actual ruler of her country. She is the pretty little Wilhelmina of Holland, who is soon to be a bride. Of seventy-four heads of governments in the world twenty-two are presidents, fifteen are kings, and six are emperors.

tion agencies, states that the American settlers who went into the Canadian Northwest last year took with them cash and effects valued at \$6,000,000. Between 14,000 and 15,000 settlers from the United States crossed the border. A Vienna paper says of the painter Makart

W. J. White, inspector of Canadian immigra-

evening at a dinner he sat for an hour next he soubrette Josephine Gallmeyer without vol-ering a word. Finally she lost patience and aimed "Well, dear master, suppose we change Department has just returned to Ottawa after an absence of about eighteen months, during which time he traveled across Canada from the arctic to the boundary. He saw immense bands of caribon. There must have been, Mr. Bell says, over 20,000 of them in one band.

A member of the Indiana Legislature has in-A member of the indiana Legislature has in-troduced a bill to deny policemen the privilege of practicing law in the courts of that state. At present anyone of good moral character can prac-tice law in that State if he knows enough, but one member of the Legislature seemingly thinks the line ought to be drawn at policemen. There is an early sequel to the story of the California Legislature's disregard of expense and

Many of the Southern newspapers and manni

tures are jubilant over their gains recently in the business of cotton and woolen manufacturing, and are particularly joyful over the advances made as compared with New England. In that section of the country last year seventeen, new textile milts were built or started. In the South-As a result of the various studies dealing with to introduce a bill in the Italian Par providing for the suppression of the

In harves of schools of the world's fairs or returned home with tales of the wonderfuled that would turn the fair visitors high we terra firma and give a fine view of the counding country. Now an enterprising taverner of Morocco has built a lot of miniature ris wheels in somewhat primitive fashion ich are receiving generous patronage.

Ex-Consul General Herman Kreismann, who ated his seventieth birthday anniversary in

The drought in the western districts of New South Wales is terrible. Over 30,000,000 sheep have perished. The area of drought-afflicted country is vast enough to find room for two or three kingdoms, and it is as monotonous as vast. Hills are unknown. The rivers are mere ditches. At the whisper of rain these scaling plains blossom into unparalleled verdur, but under the rainless crystalline skies these shadeless pastures shrivel into one vast level floor of sand. A man at Museotah, Kan., went to the depot in

A man at Museotah, Kan., went to the depot in eat haste a few days ago and demanded to see in agent. Although busy with other duties the tent responded and the man; asked him to find it the shortest and quickest route to Chicasone agent consulted his railwad guide and, after mining out the different lines and time of trains, ked him if he wanted to go that afternoon. No, "replied the man, "I had a letter I wanted a mail, and thought I would see what was the arest route."

Mohommedans, as a part of their creed, smash the nose of all idols they meet in their travels. When they invaded India they played havoe with ods of wood and stone and by crushing the nasal ppendage of every Hindoo God they found made hese objects of heathen worship 100 per cent gifer than they originally were. A figure of ishun was consigned to the Ganges during the ruvasion and is now preserved in a temple in lenares. It is the only perfect image left of all he ancient idols and money cannot buy it.

There are now sixteen prisoners in solitary infinement in the Massachusetts State prison at confinement in the Massachusetts State prison at Charlestown, including Jesse Pomeroy, "the boy murderer." He is constantly laying plans to escape and keeps the guards ever on the alert to thwart them. He once pulled down the ventilator over his cell door and made a say of a portion of the material. Then the place was walled up and fresh air introduced into his cell in other ways. He has now been imprisoned on a life sentence twenty-seven years, and there are now few people, who believe that he ought to have been hanged that number of years ago.

There are indications that the noble equine

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